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The Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1919

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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LAST NIGHT'S CELEBRATION STARTS SNEAK DAY

S. A. T. C. Soldiers Will Receive Sixty Dollars Bonus for Service

ELLIOTT REFUSES TO PRESENT CASE TO SERVICE BODY

Chancellor Says He Will Reserve Statement for State Board.

MEETING ON APRIL 7

Levine Suspension Hearing to Take Place in Helena Next Month.

Charges of Chancellor E. C. Elliott against Dr. Louis Levine, the suspended professor, will not be given before the faculty service committee. In a letter to Dr. Morton J. Elrod, chairman of the committee, the chancellor says that he will reserve his statement until the meeting of the state board of education, which holds its next meeting April 7. Dr. Levine's defense was placed before the service committee almost two weeks ago but in the absence of charges against him the committee is unable to act. The faculty service committee holds its authority through orders from the chancellor's office. It was founded as a safeguard to the faculty men.

Under the rules governing the service committee, as given in the memorandum from the chancellor, the committee consists of three faculty members, one named by the chancellor, one by the president and one by the faculty itself. The memorandum outlines the work of that committee as:

"It shall be the duty of such committee on service, at the direction of the president, and upon the request of any administrative officer or any member of a staff whose appointment is not to be renewed, or who is under suspension, to examine fully into the circumstances or charges, and to submit a report of its findings to the officer or member involved and also to the president of the institution. The president shall transmit such report to the chancellor for the consideration of the board. At the time of such consid-

(Continued on Page 4.)

"U" TO ENTERTAIN PUBLIC THURSDAY

Charter Day Convocation Will Be Held at 10; Linderman to Speak.

Students and townspeople are invited to visit the new Natural Science building on Charter day at the University, Thursday. The University will hold open house in the afternoon. While classes will continue, it is possible for visitors to enter university buildings and laboratories.

The Charter day convocation will be held at ten o'clock Thursday morning. Frank B. Linderman of Somers will deliver the address of the day.

Late Order From War Department Posted.

All persons serving in the military and naval forces of the United States during the present war, who have since April 6, 1917, resigned or been discharged under honorable conditions, shall be paid in addition to all other amounts due them in pursuance of law, \$60.00, is the digest of a late war department order.

All S. A. T. C. men are eligible for this war bonus. Officers will receive the same amount and will make out the same applications as enlisted men. Such application must contain (a) the discharge certificate, (b) a statement of all military service since April 6, 1917, showing date of reporting at first military station, and (c) address to which check is to be sent. When settlement is made all personal papers will be returned to applicant with check.

Officers must enclose orders of separation from service. The paper bearing indorsement of final payment is also required.

A form letter follows:

FROM: John Doe (3453458), Sgt. Co. A, 65th M. G. Bn. (Discharged).

TO: Zone Finance Officer, Lemon Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SUBJECT: Claim for Bonus by Discharged Soldier.

1. In accordance with authority contained in A. G. O. telegram of Feb. 24, 1919, I hereby file claim for bonus of \$60 payable to discharged soldier. Discharge attached.

2. I was inducted into military service at Missoula, Montana, March 15, 1918, and reported to Camp Lewis, Washington, March 17, 1918. At time of discharge I was a sergeant in the 65th M. G. Bn. Co. H. Date of discharge was Feb. 4, 1919. I have not received any bonus or additional month's pay.

3. If claim is allowed please forward check to 933 Higgins avenue, Missoula, Mont.

JOHN DOE.

MASQUERS WILL GIVE PLAYS ONCE A MONTH

To Play "Indian Summer" and "How He Lied to Her Husband."

"Indian Summer," a comedy in one act and a repetition of "How He Lied to Her Husband," will be presented by the Masquers' club Saturday evening, March 29, in the auditorium of Main hall. Theresa Auerbach will play the part of Adrienne in "Indian Summer"; Eunice Whiteside, Madame Lebreton; W. O. Mussey, Riqueville, and Patrick Keeley, Noel. The cast for "How He Lied to Her Husband" is Helen A. Little, the wife; Glazar Torrance, the man, and Lambert deMers, her husband.

The Masquers' club will put on a play once a month, which will be open to the public.

Law School Mixer.

A law mixer for the law students, pre-legals, and law faculty will be held at the Florence hotel on Thursday at 12:30.

Notice for Athletics.

Coach Schreiber will call a meeting of all men who are interested in track and baseball Thursday afternoon at 4:30. The purpose of the meeting is to determine the number of men desiring to engage in spring athletic work, said Mr. Schreiber. At the meeting he will outline the early spring training courses for track and baseball.

Chancellor Unable To Appear Charter Day at University

In a telegram yesterday to Professor Walter L. Pope of the law school, Chancellor Edward C. Elliott stated that he will not visit the University to be one of the speakers here on Charter day. No reason was assigned in the message as to why Dr. Elliott will be unable to attend the annual birthday exercises to be held March 14.

SERVICE MEN'S DANCE.

Soldiers, sailors and marines will be the guests of honor of the Paul Logan Dornblaser chapter of the War Mothers of America next Wednesday night at the Elks' temple. Each man must wear his uniform in order to be made welcome at the dancing party. He is expected to bring a woman as his guest.

TWO WEEKS SESSION OF TEACHERS HERE

Annual Convention of County School Heads to Begin Monday.

The annual two weeks' convention of the county superintendents of education will be held on the University campus beginning Monday. This was announced by President Sisson yesterday.

Miss May Trumper, state superintendent of public instruction, will arrive in Missoula today to make arrangements for the convention. The majority of the sessions will be held in the auditorium of the new Natural Science building.

Professor Frank McMurray of teachers' college, Columbia university, will be the principal speaker at the convention. Chancellor Elliott, President Sisson, Professor F. O. Smith and Professor Freeman Daughters will participate also.

Three sessions a day will be held, morning, afternoon and evening.

A year ago the convention was held in Dillon and President Sisson and members of the faculty were speakers.

Bisset Here Soon.

Clark P. Bissett, professor of law at the University of Washington, will lecture on Americanization in Missoula and other towns in Montana this month. Mr. Bissett is brought here under the auspices of the Rotary club, the Chamber of Commerce and the University. He will be in Montana between March 21 and 31.

ANNUAL STUDENT HOLIDAY COMES UNEXPECTEDLY AT EVENING HOUR

Unique Tradition Begins With Singing on the Steps; Dance In the Gymnasium Follows Until the Small Hours.

Class Fights Today With More Dancing; Eats at Simpkins Hall

TONIGHT AT SIX THE FROLIC CEASES

(BULLETIN)

Sophomores win annual class fights, hands down. Second year men easy victors in relay and obstacle races. Superior strategy gives sophs victory in the flag rush, the main attraction in class struggle. Frosh win only points in wrestling matches, when Kramer wins from Phillips and third match goes by default. Spogen, Sophomore, gets decision on points over Walton, Freshman. Four points each for relay and obstacle races, nine for flag rush and two in wrestling, give sophs 19 points against 4 for frosh.

Students dance in Union hall this afternoon at two o'clock.

Starting eleven hours earlier than ever before in its history Sneak day opened last night with Singing on the Steps, a bonfire and a big dance in the gym. At nine o'clock, Cheer Leader "Red" Allan drafted every frosh on the campus and almost immediately the big fire, the tolling of the big bell and the lighted "M" on the tower called the students to the steps of University hall.

Today the sophomores and freshmen clash in their annual class fights, the student body eats lunch in Paul Simpkins barracks and this afternoon will have a dance at Fort Missoula.

UNIVERSITY BOOKS NOT SOCIALISTIC

Senate Committee Says Socialism Is Not Taught at Institution.

Socialism is not being taught at the State University of Montana, according to the report of the senate committee on education which has been investigating charges of socialistic teaching brought against the University. No basis for these charges was found.

The professors are impartial in their instruction, and the textbooks used at the University are standard books used throughout the United States. Members of the committee feel that much harm has been done to the University in the circulation of rumors that were unjustified.

The matter of teaching socialism at the University was first brought up at a meeting of the state board of education last summer when Bruce Kremer, a member of the board, brought up the question. A committee was appointed and an investigation started, but nothing came of it. This case has nothing to do with the one brought up during the last session.

When President Edward O. Sisson of the University heard the report of the senate committee he said: "The report of the committee is pleasing, and I am sure, it is absolutely correct. It is the only report that could have been made fairly."

Pat Donahue Visits.

Pat Donahue, a freshman at the University last year and a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, visited the campus Monday. Pat was on the Grizzly football squad in the fall of 1917. He has just been discharged from the coast artillery at Fort Worden. Donahue expects to re-enter the University next fall.

Iota Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Melvin H. Downey of Butte.

Sneak day, today, came as a great surprise to the student body, for in spite of the fact that it was decided upon a week ago, the secret was zealously guarded and few of the students knew of it. Rumor had been circulated that tomorrow was to be the day, and this added to last night's surprise.

Singing on the steps began with music by the band, cheers led by Cheer Leader Allan and singing under the direction of "Em" Stone. William Jameson, president of the A. S. U. M., outlined the program for Sneak day. After more songs and cheers, Florence Dixon, newly elected president of the Women's league, explained the traditions of the Singing on the Steps. Then after the band had played another selection, the students quietly waited until the clock on the tower struck ten, when they softly sang "Old College Chums" and silently made their way to the gym for the big dance.

Sheridan's jazz orchestra furnished the music for last night's dance. Professor and Mrs. Roy Wilson and Professor and Mrs. George Denfeldt acted as chaperons.

Today's program as outlined by William Jameson, begins with the class contests at ten o'clock. These will consist of a relay race, a sack race, obstacle race, wrestling matches and last a flag rush up the side of Mount Sentinel.

At noon lunch will be served at Paul Simpkins barracks. Afterwards cars will be chartered to take the students to Fort Missoula, where Sheridan's orchestra will again furnish the music for the dance that will end the big sneak.

ART LEAGUE WILL ENTERTAIN.

The Art league will entertain at an afternoon tea in the art studio Thursday afternoon. Colonel Edgar S. Paxson will be the guest of honor, and several of his paintings will be exhibited. Miss Sanders, president of the Art league, invites the students and public to call at the studio during the afternoon. A musical program is being arranged and tea will be served from 3 to 4.

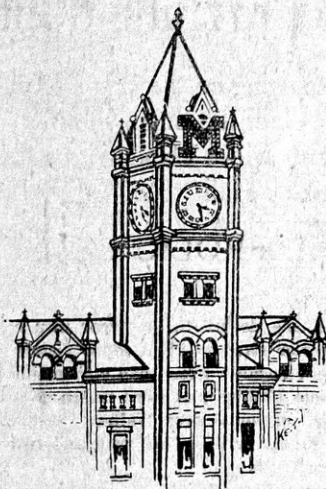
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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1919.

SNEAK DAY.

Last night as the Main hall clock struck the hour of nine Sneak day began. It started with Singing on the Steps, the first University sing of the year. Everybody was there, there with pep, that dear old pep we hear so much about and thought for awhile was a lost art at Montana "U." And today the celebration goes on. Every one is forgetting the worry of school and coming examinations. Professors also are giving their minds a rest. The freshman class now knows Montana has a tradition that is unique, one they will never forget. Montana University and the block "M" will mean more to everyone after today. Its a glorious tradition, distinctive, and Montana's own. It means a better, more loyal, more enthusiastic student body.

CREED OF AMERICANISM

WRITTEN BY PRESIDENT

Sisson Gives Articles of Patriotism to Loan Committee.

President Edward O. Sisson, in response to a request from the Spokane Victory Loan committee, has written a concise statement of his "Articles on Patriotism." The idea of the committee was to gather the ideas of the leading men of the country in order that a creed of Americanism might be formed out of the results. Among the prominent men who gave contributions were ex-President William H. Taft, Dr. Henry VanDyke and William T. Foster, president of Reed College.

President Sisson's "Articles of Patriotism" follows:

1—Accepting the immortal figures of Washington and Lincoln as the true examples and embodiment of American principles and ideas, we solemnly testify our complete devotion to these principles and ideas. 2—We will support the Constitution of the United States as the very base and foundation of the very base of government which bears up our actual liberties and guarantee us against the opposite but equally intolerable political evils of

Your University

A Brief History of Our Institution

The University of Montana was moved from the Willard school building where it was first organized to its present location at the foot of Mt. Sentinel in 1898. There were two buildings on the campus at that time, Science hall and Main hall. These were erected in 1897-98, A. J. Gibson of Missoula having charge of the construction work.

despotism and anarchy. We will allow no consideration of private or personal welfare or comfort and no dread of loss or pain to check or lessen our devotion to this unsurpassed embodiment of democratic government and free institutions. We will faithfully obey the letter and the spirit of the laws of the nation and state and the regulations and ordinances of duly established municipal and local authorities. We will not connive at nor condone breach or disregard of law, whether it be committed by rich or poor, by those of low estate or of elevated position. We will strive to realize the word of Lincoln who said: "Let obedience to law become the religion of the nation." 4—We believe the method of progress is abundantly provided in the Constitution which comprises within itself the due process and authorization for all necessary modifications and amendments both in the constitutions, national and state, and in all laws and ordinances; these provisions being such as to carry all questions ultimately to final decision by the free and untrammelled franchises of the people, as the source and origin of all political power. 5—For this reason we denounce and abhor all attempts under whatsoever form or guise to resort to sedition, violence or revolution in the name of progress or reform; and we will unsparingly condemn those relentlessly who oppose all such attempts. It is true that our own national existence is based upon the right of a people to revolt against a tyrannical and unwelcome control, but such drastic and violent action has no place where the power is already lodged securely in the hands of the people. Under such conditions, revolution can lead only downward and backward; the upward and forward path is by the way of law and constitution. 6—We declare our passionate devotion to the earliest and most sacred charter American Freedom, the Declaration of Independence, with the vision of human rights and freedom unequalled by any other great political utterance of any race or time. This vision we hold to be the guiding star for the future progress and glory of our country, and in truth for all mankind. We will cherish forever the lofty principles of this great document, and strive to perceive our own duties and obligations as citizens of the Republic in its unrivalled light, to the end that freedom may be transmitted, enhanced and widened to our children and our children's children to the end of time." (Signed), EDWARD O. SISSON, Missoula, Montana.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Payne Templeton spent the week end visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on University avenue. She is on her way to join Mr. Templeton who is teaching in the high school at Virginia City, Montana.

Doris Prescott, '18, who is teaching in the Hamilton high school, spent Saturday visiting in Missoula.

Ruth McHaffie to Boulder.

Ruth McHaffie, a senior at the University, left this morning for Boulder where she will teach English in the high school for the remainder of the week. Miss McHaffie was called to Boulder on account of the illness of the English instructor there.

PRESCOTT TELLS THRILLING STORIES TO SUPERIOR PEOPLE

Demonstrates Use of Gas Mask and Explains Movements of 77th Division.

Earnest "Hop" Prescott, who is teaching in the commercial department of the city schools at Superior, addressed the townspeople at a community sing last Wednesday night, telling many of his experiences while in France.

Prescott had with him his gas mask and demonstrated its use and illustrated by a war map the movements of the Seventy-Seventh division, to which he belonged.

Ignorant Essays

The Freshman Life of Clarice.
Chapter IV.

Our hero now having finished registering hied himself down to Kelly's to enroll for a few hours in Pool, Billiard and Radiator gossip. While at the "crime emporium" he ran across another wearer of the green, and asked him what those funny pins on wise men's vests meant. Hush! murmured the worldwide frosh. Only talk of those things in whispers and then be sure no one hears you whisper. If you want to make a clan, keep mum, know nothing and always appear pleased and never leave a frat house without saying you had a wonderful time. Just then an unchosen sophomore came up and liking the looks of Clarice gave him wonderful advice.

"Do you want to save money," he said. "Then listen to me. Never make any clique think they have you cinched. Be friends of them all, and you will never have to pay board or lodging until after pledge day. Make use of your brains and your bank account will grow." With all this advice our Hero left for a night at the Umpty Do house.

Famous Horns.

Van Horn.
Cape Horn.
Shoe Horn.
And last but not least,
Tin Horn.

It is rumored that a flying circus will visit Missoula some time this spring to distribute Victory Liberty Loan propaganda. We assume that most of this will be over our heads.

From the way the Republicans acted in the last congress they are trying to make the United States safe for Democrats.

What has become of the old man who used to spend his spare time in the village saloon? He now has a son who loafs around the soda fountain drinking Bevo.

We wonder if the American soldiers who become half shot in French wine shops received a wound stripe.

A certain music professor wanted to know what the "Kay-mean" is. Maybe he thought it was a vulgar ragtime song.

Conceit and vanity are women's fundamental laws.

A member of the faculty of the English department tells the Kaimin that Dr. Nordfelt is "a graduate of Vassar college as well as other medical schools—" This, we bet, is news to the members of the Vassar college faculty.

A sneak day on Tuesday means unprepared lessons for Wednesday.

Cornfeds at Oklahoma U.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN
PUSH NEW BUILDING
Head line in Oklahoma Daily.

Our colyum is finished, so we can sneak.

S. O. L.



COOKS COMPLETE MEAL RIGHT AT THE TABLE

The Universal Grill has four heats, with instant regulation for any cooking operation. Costs about one cent a meal.

Missoula Light and Water Co.

Problems of Peace

The ending of the war does not lessen the responsibility of Montana citizenship. Rather, the problems of peace are more difficult of solution than those of war. *The State University of Montana* has for its main purpose the development of the right idea of citizenship and of the responsibilities of Montana citizenship. This state has made a war record which is remarkable. To continue that record in time of peace, to add to the usefulness of this commonwealth, is the present-day duty of every Montanan. To aid in this achievement is the aim of the State University. Practical courses, vocational schools, well-defined ideals offer to the Montana student the best opportunity for education. For catalogue and other information, address

THE REGISTRAR,
State University,
Missoula, Montana.

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TOWN"

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FROM BARNEY'S
IT MUST BE
GOOD"

Meet Your
Friends at

KELLEY'S
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The FLORENCE
One of the Finest Hotels in
the State
Dining Room Unsurpassed
Fifteen Large Sample Rooms

COMMANDANT GILLEM POSTS FIRST ORDERS

Cecil Phipps and Lambert De Mers Appointed Acting Sergeants.

Lieutenant Colonel Gillem yesterday issued General Orders No. 1 and 2. The first order tells of the appointment of Cadet Cecil G. Phipps as acting 1st sergeant of Company "A" and of Cadet Lambert L. DeMers as acting 1st sergeant of Company "B." The muster role of the two cadet companies is given in the second general order.

Headquarters R. O. T. C. Unit.

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana,
March 10, 1919.

General Orders No. 1.

1. The following cadet organization of the University of Montana is effective this date:

The Cadet Battalion Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, University of Montana, will consist of two companies "A" and "B," for the spring term with officers and non-commissioned officers appointed in future orders.

2. The commandant of cadets, Lt. Col. A. C. Gillem, Jr., 62d Infantry, will for the spring term command the battalion. The assistant to the commandant, 1st Lt. C. W. Thomas, infantry, will for the spring term act as battalion adjutant.

3. Cadet Cecil G. Phipps is hereby appointed 1st sergeant Company "A" and will have charge of the company at all formations.

4. Cadet Lambert L. DeMers is hereby appointed acting 1st sergeant Company "B" and will have charge of the company at all formations.

By order of Lt. Col. Gillem.
C. W. Thomas,

1st Lt. Infantry, Adjutant.

Headquarters R. O. T. C. Unit.

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana,
March 10, 1919.

General Orders No. 2

1. The following assignment of cadets to companies is effective this date: "A."

W. H. Adams, W. M. Allen, P. Angel and, R. E. Ballard, R. H. Beckwith, J. H. Bowen, J. D. Carmichael, D. Carver, T. C. Christensen, J. L. Connors, F. Daylis, G. M. DeJarnette, L. De Ryke, K. Dodge, M. Downey, J. Farmer, E. R. Fries, F. Gallagher, E. Goldman, H. Hansen, C. Howard, F. Hutchinson, H. Jardine, H. Jones, R. Kain, F. Lautz, A. LeClaire, L. Lockwood, N. McKain, F. McMahon, L. McRae, H. Mayer, J. Neeuwenberg, T. B. Moore, C. Oneill, C. G. Phipps, E. Poindexter, C. Randabaugh, B. Ross, T. Shull, C. Spiller, J. W. Sterling, B. Stowe, B. Toole, E. G. Torrance, T. B. Van Horn, F. Weigle, D. Wertheim, P. R. White, N. Wilson, D. Wood.

"B."

R. Ahern, R. Allen, C. P. Baker, S. W. Ballard, N. Bliss, W. Brown, D. Carnol, H. C. Carver, T. C. Colton, A. J. Cramer, G. Davies, G. DeKay, L. L. DeMers, J. W. Dorsey, D. Eckley, E. Free, J. Frolicher, R. Garver, L. Grill, E. Harpole, G. W. Howard, R. Jackman, R. Johnson, C. Joy, C. Keeling, Keeley, W. N. Lien, R. McAdam, C. McKoin, G. MacDonald, S. Maclay, R. J. Meagher, G. Mooney, C. Morrow, F. Patterson, G. Phillips, H. Porter, M. A. Rose, N. Sager, C. Spaulding, L. Spogen, F. Stimper, J. Sullivan, J. R. Toole, A. Toulouse, H. Watson, C. F. Wentz, O. White, F. Wilson, W. Wilson.

By Order of Lt. Col. Gillem.

C. W. Thomas,

1st Lt. Infantry, Adjutant.

A Feminine Solomon.

He—"How about getting married?"
She—"Getting married—if it's the right girl—should double the life of your tires and cut your gasoline bill in two."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sentinel Circus Rivals Barnum; Juniors Put on "The Iron Jest"

*And They Have Elephant,
Chariot Race, Dog Show,
Tumblers 'n' Everything.*

Shades of Barnum!

The Sentinel Circus in the gymnasium Saturday was all that its advance agent said it would be, and then some!

From the time that a young man in a frayed top hat and long black coat, carrying a long whip, stood in the center of the "ring" and announced that the show was on, there wasn't a dull moment. "Red" Allan, the ringmaster, blew his whistle, a bally-ho circus band with "Sleepy" Barrows as leader, marched onto the "sawdust" blaring a tuneful melody, and the audience thereafter got two-bits and more of fun.

Lady "candy butchers" sold popcorn and pink lemonade and chewing gum to spectators.

Contrary to circus custom the side-show was free. You could see that for the original price of admission. There was a Fat Lady, a Snake Charmer, Siamese Twins and a Mermaid. Omar and Philip White played the twins. The management admitted afterwards that they achieved their effect by getting into one pair of trousers. Mary Farrell and Margaret Turner were charmer and fat lady.

It was unkind of the juniors, after presenting three thrilling episodes of "The Iron Test," to leave us in the middle of the final episode and tell us to come back next year and see the outcome. Pantages fans know all about "The Iron Test." The juniors burlesqued it and made out of it "The Iron Jest." The cast of characters were:

Bert Forde, W. O. Mussey; Edith Paige, Glazer Torrance; The Detekative, Leslie Wilson; The Owner of the Show, Tom Moore; Bad Man, Neil Wilson; Craven, Lloyd McRae.

The Trained Elephant had the "ring" to himself for 20 minutes and was the strangest elephant that ever arrived in Missoula carrying his trunk. In some of his tricks he was almost human in intelligence; in others a hopeless dullard. For example, his trunk was so long that it trailed on the ground, and the elephant frequently stepped on it and nearly lost his head, literally and figuratively speaking. Tom Swearingen, the trainer, announced that he had implicit faith in the beast and would permit it to walk over him. Swearingen lay prone. The elephant started in his general direction, but walked on by him two or three feet away, and the trainer had to jump to his feet and throw himself in the elephant's path to make the stunt succeed. Perhaps the animal's eyesight was bad and he couldn't see where he was going.

Mussey, Ireland and McKoin put on a creditable tumbling stunt. These men took pains in their make-up as clowns, and that gave the act a true circus touch.

Then there was the posing act. Juniors blanched their faces, powdered their hair, put on white uniforms and posed. They represented "Aber Day," "The Frat Pin Mystery," "Madame Butterfly," et cetera.

Eight trained "dogs" with Mademoiselle Eunice Whiteside the trainer, caused many to declare that this act was in point of preparation the best on the circus bill. It is reported that the "dogs" were Kappa girls, but no one could identify them certainly; there was a black "dog," and a brown one, and white ones and gray ones; some spotted; some woolly. It is reported that the Misses Dobson, Donohue, Keith, Strain, Little, Auerbach took the parts of the trained "dogs."

The juniors closed their show as a typical circus should be closed. As the audience waited two "chariots" burst forth from the yawning door of the "tent" where the performers' dressing room was situate. The spectators saw at once that it was a Ben Hur race.

One of the drivers wore the white tunic of Ben Hur; the second the red of his rival. The spectators looked more intently. The chariots were not chariots at all, but kiddie kars. Ben Hur (Em Stone) complacently smoking a cigarette, propelled himself along on one chariot; Rival (T. B. Van Horn) on the other. The Rival was long-legged and forged ahead. But on the second lap, with the spectators cheering like mad, Ben Hur crashed into his rival's "chariot;" the latter fell into the dust of the arena, and the white colors won.

Florence Dixon, Allan Mussey and the rest of you who had most to do with the show, our congratulations. May your troupe come to the campus again.

NORDFELDT SPEAKS ON SOCIAL HYGIENE

Noted Woman Physician Tells
How to Preserve Health
Conditions.

Dr. Margaret Nordfeldt, a woman physician of wide reputation, sent out by the Y. W. C. A. to lecture on "Health and Social Hygiene," delivered two lectures to the women of the University yesterday at 8 and at 4 o'clock on the necessity and responsibility of educated women preserving the health of their communities. Conferences with Dr. Nordfeldt will be held in the new Natural Science hall.

She will deliver a lecture Wednesday, March 12, at 4 o'clock, and one on Friday, March 14, at 11 o'clock.

TWENTY-SIX DOUBLE NORMAL CLASS WORK

Placard Names Students Who
Made Over 100 Grade
Points Last Year.

Twenty-six students of the State University received more than one hundred grade points or more than twice the normal, last year. Eight students received more than three times the average number of grade points made by the students of the University. These are some of the facts shown in the new placard posted on the bulletin board.

The average number of grade points made by students was 41.2, while the normal number would be 46.5. The 26 students who made better than one hundred grade points and the number of grade points made by each are as follows: Margaret Barto, 147.5; James Friauf, 136; Francis Colvin, 134; Florine Ewalt, 132.5; Helen Goodwin, 131; Myrtle Heden, 129; Nettie Hansen, 126; Lucille Jameson, 124; John Carmichael, 123; Eugene Harpole, 121; Morse Hoiles, 121; Winnifred Smith, 126; Clara Johnson, 119; Edna Montgomery, 117; Sylvia Finley, 114; Gertrude Ferguson, 112; Beatrice Inch, 112; Gertrude Clark, 109; Dorothy Duncan, 109; Sadie Erikson, 108; Mary Crangle, 105; Ruby Jacobson, 104.5; Payne Templeton, 104; Elizabeth Maclay, 102, and Monica Burke, 101.

Sigma Nu Pledges.

Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Algeroy LeClaire of Missoula.

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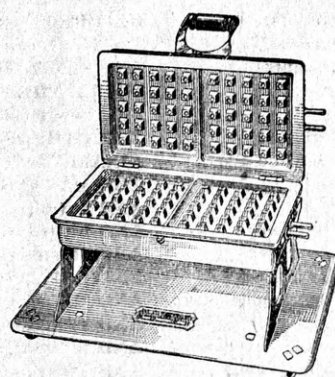
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INTER-CLASS GAMES NOW BEING PLAYED

Freshmen Winners in Both
Co-ed and Men Basketball
Contests.

League Standing.			
MEN—			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Juniors	0	1	.000
Seniors	0	1	.000
WOMEN—			
Freshmen	1	0	1.000
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Juniors	0	1	.000
Sophomores	0	1	.000

The inter-class basketball tournament began last Friday night. Four games were played, two men and two co-ed. The series will continue until March 21 when the tournament will end.

The co-ed games were between teams representing the freshmen class and the junior class. This game resulted in a 29 to 25 victory for the beginning class, and between the sophomore and senior classes, with a score of 26 to 16 in favor of the seniors. The first of these games was close from the start, giving more promise of being real basketball than did the other contest of the evening. There were no particular stars in the contest. The second game was of less excitement but revealed a star for the co-ed department of the school who has been hiding during four years of the sport at the University. This star was Florence Benson of the senior class. It was she who made the greater part of the points for her team. The game between the men of the freshmen and junior classes was not a demonstration of real basketball. Though some of the players have taken part in games before last night, none of them evidenced the fact to any degree. The game was evidently for fun and nothing else. The resulting score was 28 to 11 in favor of the freshmen. It was their game from start to finish.

The postponed sophomore-senior men game was held last night in the gymnasium and resulted in an easy victory for the second year men, 38 to 16. The game was listless and poorly played.

Thursday night the freshmen meet the seniors while the juniors clash with the sophomores.

MONTANA OVERSEAS MEN ON "U" CAMPUS

After 14 months of overseas service, seven former State University students have been returned to this country and are now discharged from the army. They are Captain T. C. Spaulding of the school of forestry faculty, Captain Alec G. Swaney, ex-'19; John Suchy, '17; Al Wakefield, ex-'20; Owen Smithers, ex-'20; Leigh Sloane, ex-'18, and George Hartson, ex-'20. All were members of 163rd infantry, formerly the Second Montana National Guard.

Some of the men went to France on the same ship and all returned on the British White Star liner Regina. On their landing part of the men were sent to Fort Logan, Colorado, and part to Camp Lewis where they received their discharges.

Captain Alec G. Swaney yesterday returned to visit friends on the campus. He was a sophomore in journalism at the time he was called into service. At that time he held the grade of first lieutenant in the national guard. Since that time he has been raised to the rank of captain. In France he was a staff officer with the Sunset division. He expects to register at the University next fall.

Twins in Trouble Omar and Fatima Still Without Green Lids

Omar and Fatima still wear their roll top hats but many of the other men have blossomed out in their new spring ones. Vying with the lids of the frosh are the loud spring bonnets of the upper classmen straight from Barney's and the M. M. The campus has become a flower bed of local color. All that is necessary now to know spring is here is to have Sleepy Barrows come back from a hike with some pussy willows and to see Professor R. D. Casey come out in his last year's panama.

PLAY OF MONTANA ON CAMPUS FRIDAY

Masquers' Club Will Have
Charge of Production

"The Long Trail," an original play of Montana life, written by a member of the Montana State College faculty, is being brought here at the expense of the University Friday night. It is a play dealing with the early life of Montana, the first act being of the year 1868. The second act shows Montana during the panic of 1893, and the last act portrays Montana in 1918.

"The Long Trail" has been brought here to acquaint the students and townspeople of Missoula with the early history of Montana and to introduce a spirit of co-operation between the University and the State College, according to Dr. George R. Coffman. The University plans to have more plays and speakers brought heer in the near future. This will be in connection with the extension work of the University.

The Masquers' club will have complete charge of the show and will make all arrangements for the performance. The club will hold a meeting tonight to appoint committees on property and ushering. A third committee will be appointed for the reception of the players. Dr. Coffman will have charge of the housing of the company.

FIRST MEETING HELD BY SCHOOL Y. M. C. A.

"Student Forums on Social
and Religious Problems"
Opens.

The first of the "Student Forums on Social and Religious Problems" was held at the Y hut last night. The meeting and discussion was under the direction of Secretary W. T. Lockwood of the Y. M. C. A. After a short address by Mr. Lockwood, the meeting was thrown open to discussion. There was a large attendance of students. The meeting was the first of a series which will be conducted through the remainder of the college year, each meeting to be held on Monday evening.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Lockwood raised the question why science should be applied to every phase of the life of the world with the exception of religion. "We go to school and study science. We apply it to every department, every phase of our lives until the seventh day when we, or many of us forget that this is a scientific age and cast aside all scientific thought." This question served as the text of his discussion. He pointed out the folly of such thinking, or lack of thinking and gave facts to show that such thinking is becoming a thing of the past.

"No thinking man can long do this," he continued. "The result is this: we learn that there is much in the Bible and in religion of today that we can not believe if we accept science. Science is founded on facts. The reaction takes place. We either refuse to let our scientific thought disturb what we have learned in childhood called science, or faith, and continue to think as our fathers of another generation thought or we drop the whole thing, throw it overboard and think nothing. But there is a third way, and that third way is the only way a student can decide the thing. That way is to keep applying what we know to our faith."

University Sneak Day

(With Apologies to K. C. B.)

WHEN I was a kid
I BELONGED to a kids' gang
AND ONE morning
WE PLAYED hockey from school
AND hunted squirrels
IN THE woods
WITH sling-shots
NEXT DAY the teacher
LINED US UP before the class
AND FANNED our pants
AND THE little girls
IN school
LOOKED ON and giggled
THAT WAS quite a while ago
WHEN I was a kid
LAST year
WHEN I WAS a freshman
IN college
A GANG OF college men
STOPPED ME on the campus
AND announced
IT WAS Sneak day
AND TOLD me to stay away
FROM classes
BUT I had ten cuts
AS IT was
AND I argued
AND TRIED to get past them
BUT THEY argued too
BUT THEIR rebuttal was best
IT WAS a paddle
AND SOME girls looked on
AND giggled
DURING argument
AND I recalled
THAT I got licked
FOR STAYING away from school
WHEN a kid
AND NOW got mine
FOR deciding to go

TO classes
BUT WE had a fine time
ON Sneak Day
WE BEGAN dancing
IN THE afternoon
AND DANCED and danced
AND THEN danced some more
I ONE-STEPPED 10 or 12 miles
BEFORE 6 o'clock
THEN WE paused for breath
AND SOMETHING to eat
WHILE THE committee looked
FOR new musicians
THE OTHERS were all in
FINALLY
THE MARATHON started again
AND I waltzed and one-stepped
AND fox-trotted
A DOZEN miles more
UNTIL MY feet hurt
AND MY head buzzed
AND I staggered when I danced
AND talked incoherently
AND THOUGHT I saw angels
AT 11 O'CLOCK I was wobbling
LIKE A top spinning.
A LAST revolution
AND AT midnight
WHEN they played
"HOME Sweet Home"
I FELL on the floor
EXHAUSTED
BUT I didn't miss a dance all day
NEXT morning
I FELT like a boiled owl
AND walked
LIKE A paralytic
BUT I never forget
THE record I made
IN THE Sneak Day
ENDURANCE test

ELLIOTT REFUSES CHARGES TO SERVICE COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

eration, the officer or member involved shall have the right to appear personally before the board in his own defense."

Dr. Levine was suspended by Chancellor Elliott in an order to Dr. Sisson about five weeks ago. The specific charge made against him was "insubordination and conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the university." The dismissal was the result of the publication of Dr. Levine's monograph entitled "The Taxation of Mines in Montana," which he prepared with assistance of the university. He says he never was ordered to withhold its publication, but that Chancellor Elliott informed him, just before it went to press that it would be wise to postpone publication indefinitely. Dr. Levine then published the book with the understanding, he declares, that he would reimburse the university for the expenses they had incurred in its preparation.

Asked regarding the action of Dr. Elliott, as to whether his letter to Dr. Elrod does not virtually stultify the committee on service, President Sisson said last night:

"I wouldn't like to answer that question in that way, but I will say as regards the rules of Memorandum No. 100, that the section is not a model of clearness, in my judgment. It is perfectly clear, however, that the state board of education may act in such a matter as this one without regard to the service committee.

"I think the service committee is a very essential part of the institution and should be made effective. It is a necessary part of the institution from the standpoint of the professor, for the reason that if the service committee finds in favor of an accused faculty member and then the state board reverses the findings of the committee, it would help the professor largely in his standing with the teaching profession."

Poets are born: free-verse writers are borne with.—Boston Transcript.

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